

# McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 84.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1920.

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## VICTORY OF SIX TO FIVE VS. ST. ANNE'S

Peverley, Behan and Anderson Starred.

### GOOD PERFORMANCE.

Westmount Beat Shamrocks By 11 To 6.

Playing fast and furious hockey from start to finish, McGill defeated St. Ann's last night in one of the hardest fought games seen in the City League for a long time. The final score, which was 6 to 5, indicates largely the nature of the play.

The Red and White had a slight edge during the greater part of the game, but the final result was in doubt till the very last moment of the play. Throughout the match, the St. Ann's boys were playing an uphill battle, as McGill always managed to stay in the lead.

The whole McGill team worked hard all the time, and showed a considerable improvement over their last performance. Ted Behan scored four of the goals, and his work was of a stellar variety, his stick-handling being especially brilliant. "Boo" Anderson was the best back-checker on the ice. Peverley was given a try-out on the senior team for the first time, and made good. A feature of the game was the frequency with which the McGill team was switched around, the substitutes being used almost continually.

Harry Hyland referred to the satisfaction of all, and when the closeness of the play is considered, the game was without any rough tactics. A great deal of time and confusion resulted on account of the whistle being so weak as to be often unheard by the opposing players.

McGill opened up the game with a dash, and one minute after the start Peverley sagged the nets on a rebound from a shot by Behan. Shortly afterwards, however, St. Ann's evened up the score, Anderson scoring for them. For a while the play was very even, until finally on a pass from Cully, who had rushed down the ice, Behan made it 2-1 for McGill. Almost immediately after this Honey nearly counted one on a lone rush. This ended the scoring for the first period.

During the second period, the Red and White had considerable advantage throughout, counting three goals to their opponents' one. "Boo" Anderson slammed the puck in shortly after the start, and right after McGill narrowly missed scoring, Behan just missing an open net. He came right back, however, and counted the fourth goal on a long shot from near centre. At this point St. Ann's attacked, and Clarke was called on to stop several hot ones. McGill was playing a defence game at this stage. Campbell beat out Clarke with a long shot that went into the net. (Continued on Page Three.)

## SIX CLUBS BACK J. STITT WILSON

Visit To McGill Sponsored By All Leading Organizations.

Although little is now needed to supplement the efforts of the committee in charge of the Stitt Wilson series of addresses that begin here with a flying start in the Union Sunday evening next, yet to make it absolutely certain that all undergraduates will realize to the full that this is a unique occasion to hear a real man on a real topic, every class in the college will be approached as a unit by a representative of the committee, either today or to-morrow. When any one of the leading societies in the University sees it fit to endorse any individual due to speak here, it means that they are behind the man, heart and soul. And on this occasion, not only one, but the six leading societies of old McGill, stand back of a man, that man must be no ordinary individual, no soap-box orator, or religious fanatic. And Stitt Wilson will certainly justify the confidence placed in him by these societies, as he has on every former occasion fully surpassed the expectations of all those who have endorsed him.

## HALL CROWDED TO CAPACITY LAST EVENING

McGill Canadian Club Well Represented.

### DEAN MOYSE PRESENT.

The Hon. R. W. Rowell Gave Comprehensive Address.

The meeting held by the McGill Canadian Club last evening plainly demonstrated that the efforts of the officers had not been in vain. The crowd, which taxed the capacity of Strathcona Hall to the full, showed that the men of the college realize the prime importance of such a subject as "Canada and the League of Nations."

Dean Moyse was noticed on the platform, while Adair, the president, occupied the chair. After making a few introductory remarks, he called upon the Hon. R. N. Rowell, the speaker of the afternoon.

Mr. Rowell gave a brief historical review of the past efforts of the nations to protect themselves against aggression on the part of their neighbors and to preserve international peace by the maintenance of armies and navies, by the application of the principle of "the balance of power," by an attempt to establish "a concert of the powers," by the Hague conferences and the International Tribunal established in that city; all indicating the desire on the part of the nations either to defend themselves against aggression or to help preserve the world's peace by some form of international action. Mr. Rowell pointed out how all these efforts failed in the crisis of July and August, 1914. At that time, said Mr. Rowell, there was no existing tribunal competent to take into consideration the grave issues then raised, and there is no finer or more pathetic incident in modern history than the heroic, persistent but vain endeavor of Sir Edward Grey to secure the agreement of the nations to some conference or consultation before plunging the world into a war from which it has so grievously suffered.

"The League of Nations is the logical and should be the inevitable development from these conditions and from the loss and suffering the world has sustained through the war. Its great function is to promote international co-operation and to set up such machinery and create such tribunals for the investigation and, if possible, adjustment of international disputes as will render impossible a repetition of the conditions which existed in 1914, and as should render impossible a repetition of this world war."

Mr. Rowell explained the provisions of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the conditions of membership in the League. "Participation in the League means a changed attitude on the part of each nation to all others. In the past each nation has regarded all others as potential enemies, and that the only course of wisdom and safety was to provide against aggressive attack by defensive armaments to the limit of the nation's ability, and to protect against combinations of other powers by similar combinations of at least equal strength. In the League of Nations, each nation is bound to look upon the other as a potential, if not a real friend, for each is committed to the protection of the other so long as the Covenants of the League are duly performed and provision is made for common and united action for the preservation of the world's peace. For 'the balance of power,' which for four centuries has been the expedient of statesmen to guard against the ambition and aggression of great powers in increase at the expense of the weaker, it substitutes an agreement among all the nations to secure and maintain international peace. It means the substitution of co-operation for competition and conflict."

"Canada's participation in the League means a complete reversal of our traditional attitude toward foreign policy and world affairs. In the past, Canadian public opinion has demanded that our Governments concern themselves almost exclusively with our own domestic problems, that we should not mix in the melange of European or world politics, that we should go our own way and live unto ourselves. The war has changed all this. It has

(Continued on Page Three.)

## SKIERS HOLD PRACTICE ON MOUNT ROYAL

Conditions Ideal; Good Form Displayed.

### MEETING FRIDAY.

Picture Will Be Taken in the Near Future.

The McGill Ski Club had an attendance of about thirty-five on Wednesday. The weather was ideal and conditions perfect. About an hour was spent in making turns on a hill. The Lookout valley is one of the best places on the mountain for these Christians and Telemarks, for certain hills have gradually sloping descents, unspoiled by trees or rocks, where one has plenty of time and room to make a good turn. A number of the members are showing good style.

After the practice at the Lookout, one squad of about fifteen men set out across the mountain. Making good time they arrived at the jumps on Cote des Neiges. The Junior jump was in good condition, and jumps of over forty (40) feet were made by several. Among those jumping were: Wilder, Glen, Owens, Roy, McClellan and Anderson.

The Senior jump was not in very good condition, but the skiers were anxious to get some practice over it, so they fixed up the hill as well as they could by the help of their skis, and Glen, Wilder and Anderson went over it. The jumps varied from 60 to 70 feet. Wilder made a terrific swing, and almost ended in the hospital for his pains. His was probably the longest. The style shown in the air was good. Style is a difficult thing to obtain, and a very important adjunct to the qualities of a good jumper. About half past five, as the light was no longer sufficient, the group went home. The other section at the Lookout continued their practice at the turns, and made a small jump, from which they went about twenty feet each time.

All who failed to turn up Wednesday are expected to put in an appearance on Thursday. It is not often the conditions of both weather and ground are so favorable. Frank Whittall is in charge of the group on Thursday, and if he is like his brother Ralph, will be a member of the team.

The meeting of the club at Strathcona Hall to-day is a date which we want all members who have given their names to the club to keep. A notice has been posted on the bulletin board. The meeting will be in Room B, in Strathcona Hall at 5:15. This time ought to suit all the men.

The club on Saturday will meet at 2:30 p.m. on the McGill Campus, near the rink. Here a picture for the Annual will be taken of the club. Every member must be prompt as the run will not be delayed. From the Campus (Continued on Page Two.)

## JIMMIE ROSE TO COACH SWIMMERS

Team To Be Prepared For Intercollegiate Meet in February.

James Rose secured as instructor for McGill Swimming Club.

Now that the exams are over the swimming club will recommence its activities. There is less than one month left to turn out a winning polo and swimming team to compete with Toronto University, and more serious and greater efforts will have to be made by the men if they wish to do so.

There is no reason why our teams should not win, and our chances are insured by securing "Jimmy" Rose as instructor. He has made many champion polo and swimming teams for M.A.A.A., and no doubt will do his best to help us win the coming events. The University swimming meet is fixed for February 14th, and we want as many as possible to enter these races. It is from the winners of these races that the Intercollegiate team will be picked, so it is important that the men come down to the tank now and get into condition for the meet. The (Continued on Page Three.)



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NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all meetings. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

The first meeting of the Mock Parliament will be held on Thursday the 29th of January.

RINK TICKETS.

Season tickets for the rink may be obtained from the Janitors of the various Faculty buildings.

MANDOLINISTS ATTENTION!

All members of the Mandolin Club are asked to turn out next Monday night at Peate's in full dress, to have their picture taken at Notman's for the Annual. The club will have a short practice then go down to Notman's. They are expected to get down by 8.30. All bring their instruments, an diff they cannot get down for the practice be sure and get down to Notman's studio on Union avenue at 8.30 in evening dress.

GYM. CLASSES.

Gym. Classes resumed for all faculties except Medicine at once. Medicine classes re-commence Monday next.

ATTENTION! WRESTLERS.

There will be a special practice at 2 o'clock Saturday. All wrestlers will be up ready to work sharp on time.

FENCING.

There will be fencing in the Union at 5.15 p.m.

SCIENCE '22 HOCKEY.

There will be a general hockey practice for the members of Sci. '22 tonight from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. As this will be the final practice before the schedule opens all men are asked to be present without fail.

CERCLE FRANCAISE.

Members of the Executive of the Cercle Francaise are requested to be at Notman's studio on Saturday next, 24th inst., at 2 p.m. sharp, in order to have the group-picture taken for the Annual.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PHOTOGRAPHS.

The proofs of the above association are now in the secretary's office in the Union. Will the men who wish private copies of the picture kindly call at the office and select which one they wish, leaving their names and order for it with the secretary.

SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEE.

All members in any way connected with the Senior Play Committee are requested to attend a meeting in R. V. C. at 5 p.m. Important. All up.

THE MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

The next regular meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place on Sunday, January 25th, at 2.30 p.m., in the Royal Arcanum Chambers, Union Avenue.

Mr. S. W. Jacobs, K.C., will address the Circle. Mr. Abraham Glazer, prominent attorney and writer, of New York, who will deliver a lecture at the graduate Menorah luncheon on "The Economic Condition of the Jew in Europe," will also speak.

McGILL vs. QUEENS.

The Intercollegiate basketball team of McGill will play Queens University on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. Come on McGill and support your college. Admission, 25 cents at door.

LOST.

Will the person who exchanged one skate at the Campus rink dressing room, Wednesday night, please bring it to the dressing room and receive his return. Attendant in charge has instructions to attend to the exchange.

SWIMMING CLUB.

The executive of the Swimming Club are requested to be at Notman's at 4.30 to-day, when a group photo will be taken.

LECTURE ON "CAMOUFLAGE."

Major P. E. Nobbs, Professor of Design at McGill University, will lecture on "Camouflage," in the Physics Building Lecture Theatre, on Friday, January 23rd, at 5.10 p.m.

This subject is an interesting amalgam of Art, of Science and of common sense. Hence it is understood by few, though most people regard it as simple.

The lecture will be illustrated with excellent slides taken from aeroplanes in France, and Major Nobbs speaks with experience and authority on this subject.

GENERAL MEETING.

A General Meeting of the Constitutional Party will be held in the Union at 5 p.m. on Tuesday 27th. All supporters of the party and all others interested are cordially invited.

CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY WHIPS.

There will be an important meeting of all Chief and Team Whips of the Party at 12.15 Saturday 24th, in the Union Lounge. A full attendance, especially from Science and Medicine, is requested, as much important work, selection of constituencies, etc., will

INTER-COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL SOON

Queens Will Be Contender From the Start.

On Saturday afternoon the first game of the Intercollegiate Basketball series will be played in the Central Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, at 5.30 o'clock. The two contestants will be Queen's and McGill.

Students feel that because they had almost a walk-over in the major sport of football and also in the recent track meet, that the same good fortune must necessarily attend all contests between McGill and Queen's. This spirit is totally wrong. Basketball is very much in vogue in the West, and especially in Ontario. This can be easily seen when one recognizes the fact that only one man in McGill's basketball team comes from the Province of Quebec. The rest all come from Ontario and the Western Provinces. Consequently, it is to be expected that Queen's this year will have a very strong aggregation of players.

It has percolated down from Ontario that Queen's has high hopes of carrying off signal honors in the lists of basketball. Rumour reports that on the Queen's team are three cracker-jack players—one from British Columbia and two from Ottawa. So it is seen that McGill will have to work hard to maintain her position as the premier college in all sports.

There will probably be two games played. One a preliminary between an Intermediate City League team and McGill Intermediates. Then the Intercollegiate game will be played. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. The smallness of this fee will be appreciated by all. There will only be a limited number of people admitted, due to the limited accommodation of 150. Therefore the first to come will be the ones sure of a seat. Come early.

The officials of Saturday night's game will be two of the best in the city. Mr. Patterson, of the Central Y.M.C.A., and Mr. D. Drysdale, of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, have agreed to officiate. Seven players compose the squad, and the team will be picked from these.

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS.

Constitutional Party.

The Constitutional Party have decided to place their first general meeting for Tuesday, 27th, at 5 p.m., in the Union Lounge. This will not clash with the Y.M.C.A.'s, Mr. Wilson nor with the Engineering Institute programme.

It is hoped that all men in Science, Medicine, Law and Arts who are interested in honest and conservative government will keep this date clear. By turning out they will nail the vile calumny that McGill is a paradise of Socialists Anarchists, I.W.O., Bolsheviki, and other persons who desire to overthrow democratic government and substitute the crack-brained fancier of some long-haired, self-styled Idealist whose main platform is a "sheep sort of" antipathy to work and water.

MEETING OF MED. UNDERGRADS.

At a meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society held on Monday, January 19th, a letter from Dean Moysse was read giving the permission of the committee of Morals and Discipline to hold a dance in honor of the nurses who went overseas with the McGill Hospital. Mr. George D. Little was elected as chairman.

It was decided to form a committee to be composed of two members from each of the senior years and one from each of the junior years. It was requested that these representatives be appointed as early as possible. The date of the dance and all necessary arrangements have been left in the hands of the committee.

At a meeting of the Class of Medicine '20 held on January 21st, 1920, Messrs W. W. Beattie and Leonard Doffy were elected to represent the fifth year on the Medical Dance Committee.

be taken up.  
Remember — Saturday — 12.15 — Union.

'21 ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPH.

The following Science men have not turned in their biographies for the 1921 Annual and are requested to hand them in to Fortin, Dumford or Macfarlane, as soon as possible:

A. Cambron.  
E. G. Clossey.  
J. Cohen.  
S. Davis.  
C. L. Dewar.  
N. M. Durant.  
S. H. Davis.  
J. A. Ferguson.  
W. S. Gould.  
J. Hannan.  
K. M. Livingston.  
D. Macdonald.  
J. B. Maudsley.  
F. L. Mitchell.  
G. D. Rochester.  
L. B. Rochester.  
F. W. Scrivner.  
M. R. Wells.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

There will be a meeting of the Cabinet of the Progressive Party to-day at 5 o'clock.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—  
I have noticed, with regret, of late the disappearance of the "What's On" paragraph from the pages of the "Daily." Despite the recent editorial explaining the reasons for omitting it I think that the Student body would appreciate a fuller explanation. I have heard several expressions of regret in the last few days, as in the "What's On" column one could always find a condensed statement of the current activities around the college. Especially at this time when the examinations are over and there is so much doing in athletics, clubs, etc., do we feel the absence of this column. I hope you will reconsider the matter and that "What's On" will appear again shortly.

Yours truly,  
E. P. TAYLOR.

R.V.C. NOTES

B. V. C. FANCY SKATING.

There will be a lesson in Fancy Skating to-day at 4.30 p.m. on the R. V. C. rink. All who intend taking these lessons are asked to turn up to-morrow.

R. V. C. HOCKEY.

There will be a hockey practice on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. As the college teams will soon be chosen, and also class teams, everyone must turn out who intend to play hockey this season.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Societe Francaise in the Faculty Room of R. V. C. at 1.30 p.m. Friday, January 23rd.

BASKETBALL.

There will be a final basketball try-out on Friday at a quarter to two in the M.A.A.A. Gym.  
Teams for the Macdonald match will be posted Friday evening.

R. V. C. SENIORS.

The class picture for the Annual will be taken at Notman's to-day (Friday) at 1 o'clock sharp. Gowns must be worn.

BASKETBALL.

R. V. C. vs. Macdonald at 3 o'clock on Saturday in High School Gym.

B. V. C. GYM.

Students attending the class in Theory of Physical Education are asked to meet Miss Wood at 3 o'clock to-day (Friday).

SKIERS HOLD PRACTICE ON MOUNT ROYAL

(Continued from Page One.)

pus, one group will go to Cote des Neiges, the other will set out for the Lookout, from where they will start on a trip across country. The beginners will stay at the Lookout, probably, as it is one of the easier series of slopes.

Quite a number of the club are making daily tours on their own initiative, to acquire muscle and skill for the Intercollegiate Meet. The club has a number of men it can rely on for anything, but we want more of the new men to come in closer touch with the club, for some seem to be meeting on the mountain like strangers, and some know if they are out for McGill or not. Get in touch with some of the officers, Wilder, Glen Macklacher and Anderson, for otherwise it is difficult to know who is out; if some go off by themselves. There are places on the mountain large enough to hold the whole club. We want to see your ability and note your progress. If you want any pointers let us know and we will get one of our best skiers to show you.

EXPECT TO SEE

FARM MOTORISTS.

Agricultural America has become the food-producing nation of the world. Back of this acknowledged fact how it was accomplished is a bit of unpublished history that will interest every business man whether his office or workshop is in store, factory or on the farm. Fresh from their triumphs in solving the transportation problems of Industrial America, the time has now arrived to tell how motor trucks were successfully designed and built to reach out from the commercial and industrial field into that of agriculture, and how they have helped reduce the cost of farm operation and solved the transportation of farm products.

It was realized at the time, when farm haulage methods were still horse-limited, that motorizing the farm demanded special study of the farmers' requirements — an intimate knowledge of the obstacles to be overcome by trucks on the farm and doing country roads. The study incorporated the proper balance of fixed and moving units, weights, power and transmission requirements, strength of axles and materials to withstand stress and strain.

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Students!

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size to accommodate the farmer's body preference with full loading space and long wheel base to properly distribute the load, giving maximum capacity without top heaviness. Again, the truck must be built heavy and strong enough to stand up under capacity loads on country roads, and must provide dependable in emergencies that occasionally come up in transporting farm produce. Again, if there is one feature that is vital in farm truck performance it is the motor, because on it depends the success of the whole truck. Plenty of power is necessary to take all grades with capacity loads — to negotiate muddy roads or soft fields — to accomplish the seemingly impossible — mountainous paths and corduroy roads.

And so it goes — take the axles, brakes and frames. The rear axles are of the type proven to be the best for country usage — strong, durable and easily accessible. Brakes are of super-strength with the bridge-builders' factor of safety holding the load on all grades — quick to act as when in motion. The springs are heavy and flexible, sturdy but pliant, of specially selected and inspected steel, chemically alloyed and heat-treated to give strength.

The frames, the real foundation of the truck, are made of pressed steel of specified analysis, designed for more strength than capacity calls for, easily withstanding the severe strain and stress of capacity loads on uncertain roads.

Small Injury to Tire While on the Road Started the Trouble

Have you ever had a blowout when your car was standing still, after coming from a drive on a smooth, level road?

Or have you had the experience of going out to your garage and finding a perfectly flat tire? It was all right — how it was accomplished — is a bit of unpublished history that will interest every business man whether his office or workshop is in store, factory or on the farm. Fresh from their triumphs in solving the transportation problems of Industrial America, the time has now arrived to tell how motor trucks were successfully designed and built to reach out from the commercial and industrial field into that of agriculture, and how they have helped reduce the cost of farm operation and solved the transportation of farm products.

It was realized at the time, when farm haulage methods were still horse-limited, that motorizing the farm demanded special study of the farmers' requirements — an intimate knowledge of the obstacles to be overcome by trucks on the farm and doing country roads. The study incorporated the proper balance of fixed and moving units, weights, power and transmission requirements, strength of axles and materials to withstand stress and strain.

For instance, it was found that for a truck to be operated economically and efficiently, it must fit the farm conditions — i.e., be of the right

is unfortunate that the bruise or fabric break is seldom manifested by any indication on the outside of the tire, for the tough tread rubber stretches when the tire strikes the stone or curb, but the fabric can stretch only a certain limit and when taxed beyond that point will break. Often only the innermost ply is injured.

Consequently it is good practice to examine carefully the inside of your tires for fabric breaks every time they are removed from the rim, or have your service station dealer do it for you when he removes your tires.

How To Locate Breaks.  
Sometimes a small fabric break that cannot be found by ordinary examination causes tube puncture. These small breaks may be located in this manner: Mark the position of the valve at the mark and measure with the tube around the tire. Thus the puncture in the tube locates the break in the fabric.

The best way to avoid stone bruises is to avoid hitting the stones, the bumps and the ruts in the road as much as possible.

Bpt. there is always the probability that a repair may be needed in circumstances that practically compel you to repair the tire yourself. For instance, you may be running without spare tires and far from a service station, therefore, when the bruise or blowout comes, a repair is necessary.

After a blowout comes, do not run the tire a foot farther than is necessary, but immediately put in a temporary repair or change tire, and as soon as possible take the injured tire to the vulcanizer for a permanent repair.

For an emergency repair on the road, use a rimcut patch. It should be applied without cement so that it can be removed later and used as a spare.

If the tire is too old to be worth vulcanizing, a permanent repair can be made that will allow the tire to be used many more miles by using the rimcut patch and cementing it in with patching cement.

Repairs Save Money.  
To do this, follow these directions: First, be sure the fabric at the break is dry, then clean the inside of the tire thoroughly at the break with gasoline for a space slightly larger than the patch, after it is dry apply two coats of patching cement, allowing time for each coat to dry and become tacky. Give the outside of the patch the same number of coats and after this cement is dried, insert the patch by sealing the toe of it, the head in the crease in the patch wing. Now work the patch down all the way across the tire, pressing it down firmly and smoothly, and then secure the other head.

A repair of this nature is often the means of enabling you to use the tire immediately, of securing many hundreds of additional miles, or the tire may be carried as a spare.

In repairing the side of the casing in the above way it is noticed that the tread also has been injured, this too should be repaired by using tire putty and patching cement. Of course, if the tread injury is large, it should be repaired by an expert repair man.

A QUESTION OF POLICY

For some time past there has been a growing feeling that the social programme at McGill has not been of sufficient length to give each student an opportunity of meeting his fellows otherwise than in the class-room. The informal dances which have been held from time to time have proved exceedingly popular, but, as we have on occasions pointed out, only provide for the entertainment of some one hundred and seventy five students and their partners.

We suggested in these columns some time ago the possibility of increasing the number of informal dances, but even if the Council went so far as to favor this scheme by taking some definite stand on the students' behalf, no doubt it would be promptly vetoed by the powers, in the form of the Committee on Social Functions. This latter Committee rightly maintains that too many such affairs impede academical work and have set a limit beyond which it is considered inadvisable to go. They are, unfortunately, unaware that the students as a whole are the kind who will decide this matter for themselves, and in the event of being unable to find sufficient amusement within the social life of the University, will go elsewhere. This is not a mere theoretical deduction, and we are able to back our statement by facts.

The average student is not satisfied by our social schedule, and moreover he is not confining his social programme in accordance with that sanctioned by our mentors. By thus limiting the number of college dances, the Committee is not obtaining the results which they had hoped for inasmuch as it is not the student that is affected but the University



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## INTERESTING MEETING OF HISTORIANS

(Continued.)

There is, however, one distinction which we may note. Whereas in Canada, it is the delegated authority that belongs to the provinces, in the United States, the Central Government is a body having power delegated to it. This power was granted at the time of Union by the individual States.

In Australia, the constitution established a federation consisting of the six colonies—New South Wales, Queensland, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia and the Island of Tasmania—which were afterwards called States, into a Federal Parliament of two Houses, a Senate of six senators from each State, and a House of Representatives. The new system was inaugurated January 1, 1901.

### THE PROPOSED LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

I.—History and Organization of a League of Nations.

In a discussion of the League of Nations it may be well to first glance at the various treaties made in the past for maintaining the peace and consider where their weakness lay. History affords many contrasts to the League of Nations but few comparisons, the reason being that ideas of society and government are continually changing and developing. The first International Congress, that of Westphalia, had to deal with a state system where divine right monarchy was the recognized rule. Political democracy as we know it did not then exist. The people were in absolute subjection to their rulers and international wars were usually undertaken to increase the power of some royal family. While this principle existed it is natural that no lasting system of international co-operation could be formed and wars soon broke out again.

At the Congress of Utrecht which ended the war of the Spanish succession, attempts were again made at a permanent union between all Christian rulers. They were short lived, however, and throughout the remainder of the 18th century wars were more numerous than ever before. The chief cause of weakness in these early leagues is that they were based on the idea of binding together, not nations but rulers. The present League rests on democratic principles which make the nation the unit rather than the monarch or government.

The Holy Alliance in 1815 which eventually included practically all the nations of Europe was formed to promote a spirit of brotherhood among the rulers of the nations and to unite them in protecting "Religion, Peace and Justice." It was a loose league of sovereigns, with no provision for the legal settlement of international disputes and no clearly defined principles of procedure. In practice it operated not so much to lessen friction between states as to allow foreign intervention in the domestic affairs of any state threatened with revolution. This finally led to its being broken up.

While it is hardly possible to compare the League of Nations with the Holy Alliance from the standpoint of organization, it may be stated that in principle they are entirely different. The Holy Alliance turned out to be a

denial of the doctrines of democracy, nationalism and self determination of peoples. The present league is founded frankly on these principles and is provided besides with a fairly definite working method.

The Concert of Europe, formed later in the 19th century, worked fairly well for a time in securing interstate co-operation and seeking to prevent war. It could not however in the strict sense of the word, be called a league of free nations. It provided for no binding international organization. It possessed no general authority for the determination of disputes and for the regulation of world interests. It operated successfully only when its members found it to their advantage to work together.

The Hague Conferences were the last attempt at guaranteeing world peace by general convention. At the first conference, held at the Hague in 1899, twenty six powers were represented. At the second in 1907 there were forty-four—that is, practically the whole world. All that these conferences could do was to provide international courts to which disputes between states might or might not be submitted and to discuss and codify rules for international action. They established no league of nations and no practice of obligatory arbitration, nor did they succeed in limiting armaments.

The fundamental cause of the failure of these former leagues seems to be the fact that every one of them was based on the assumption that the parties to them were independent sovereign states, which had interests of their own superior to the interests of the world as a whole. Chiefly responsible for this condition was the doctrine of nationality which has been growing continually stronger during the 19th and 20th centuries.

It is this which has caused the chief opposition to the present League and which is in a large part responsible for the action of the United States Senate in rejecting it. It is true that a nation's freedom of action will be limited by the League, this is the case in any alliance. Whether the sacrifice is desirable however, depends upon the nature of the object in view and the way in which it is to be attained.

Viscount Gray, in a paper on the "League of Nations" last October said: "It is essential to the foundation of the 'League of Nations' that the Governments and peoples of the states willing to found it understand clearly that it will impose some limitations upon the national action of each, and upheld by the League. Stronger nations must forego the right in any dispute to resort to force before other methods of settlement have been tried. This is the limitation. The obligation is that, if any nation will not observe this limitation upon its national actions, if it breaks the agreement which is the basis of the League, rejects all peaceful methods of settlement, and resorts to force against another nation, they must one and all use their combined force against it." It is now pretty generally agreed, however, that a league of some kind is necessary and the only remaining difficulty is whether the Covenant as adopted by the Peace Conference is suitable to the needs of the different nations concerned.

**Organization and Operation.**

In considering the organization of The League it is easiest to take the simplest case and assume that its main purpose is to prevent war, treating other things as incidental to this. The two methods by which it proposes to prevent war are (1) by arbitration, and (2) by removing causes of dispute.

Under the head of arbitration, Mr. Lowell, president of Harvard University, says: "So far as possible justice

must take the place of force, as it does in all civilized communities. In a highly civilized community the rights and duties of the citizens are regulated by laws which can be readily applied by judicial tribunals; but on account of the imperfect state of international law, this is much less the case in the relations between independent nations. Still, their relations are to no small extent dependent upon principles which are capable of accurate determination. This is true of rights arising from treaties, which can be taken judicially like other contracts. It is true of a considerable body of international law, which is, in theory at least, universally recognized as morally binding upon nations, and can be the subject of judicial treatment. It is true, also, whenever a case depends entirely upon a question of fact capable of decision by an examination of the evidence."

Mr. Lowell states here the kinds of international disputes which are capable of being settled by law and he goes on to say that much has been by voluntary agreements between nations in the last half century to promote the decision of such questions by arbitration of a judicial character. But it is not questions of this kind that commonly cause war. Wars arise mainly from differences of national interest and policy which may often be adjusted by conciliation but not by judicial decision on legal grounds.

The Covenant therefore provides for the submission of disputes capable of being decided by law to a court of arbitration, while those not capable of legal decision are to be submitted to the Council of the League. How far a nation shall be obliged to comply with a decision reached by arbitration is not provided in the Covenant. It is probably not possible to prevent all wars, and so after a case has been submitted to arbitration, there may still be a chance of war.

The second preventative consists in, not merely the settlement of disputes after they have arisen, but also in foreseeing causes of trouble and removing them before they have reached an acute stage. To this end provision is made for consultation among the members, for the interchange of points of view, for agreement on a common policy and for codifying the rules of international law.

When means of arbitration have been decided on, it is necessary that nations resort to them in settling disputes or they are useless. When both countries prefer arbitration to war, there is no difficulty; but when one of them prefers to fight, and thinks itself sure of victory, it may not want to submit the case to arbitration.

Two kinds of penalties for going to war without submitting a dispute to arbitration are provided, one economic and the other military. The former consists in cutting off all commercial relations or other intercourse with the offending state by all the members of the League. It is similar to a pacific blockade of a maritime country, and is supposed to exert a pressure strong enough to force any nation to submit.

The other kind of penalty is military. It consists of a defensive alliance among the members of the League, who agree that an attack, before arbitration, upon any one of them shall be treated as an attack upon all the rest. If the League is large and powerful enough, no nation, however well prepared, would be willing to face such a combination of its forces.

### Organs of League.

As regards the organs of the League, the covenant provides for an Assembly and a Council with a permanent secretariat. All the members of the League are represented in the Assembly and all have an equal vote. In the Council only nine states have seats: the five great powers being always represented, while the four others are to be selected from among other states by the Assembly from time to time. The chief duties of the Council are: First, to decide on disputes submitted to it for arbitration; and, secondly, to recommend to the membership of the League sundry things in addition to those which they undertake in the Covenant. The Assembly is limited in its powers, and is intended to be a conference for discussion.

Provision is also made for a Permanent International Court to be formed by the Council and submitted to the members of the League. This Court, to quote from the Covenant, "shall be competent to hear and determine any dispute of an international character which the parties thereto submit to it. In addition to these bodies, there are various commissions to collect information and to supervise affairs of common interest. Also a permanent secretariat is provided for, to keep records and look after correspondence.

### Limit of Arms.

The limitation of armaments is a widely discussed question relating to the League, and is one of the most important factors in deciding its success. It is believed that the very fact of the creation of a league with substantial powers would inspire such confidence that reductions to a certain extent would soon take place. It was decided, however, that this solution of the armament problem should not be left to work itself out unassisted. Large armaments are a continual menace to peace, and should be brought at once under some degree of international control. The Paris Covenant provides several means of doing this. First, the Council is to draw up plans for the reduction of armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety.

(To be continued.)

# Macdonald

## INTERMEDIATE CITY LEAGUE GAMES START

Macdonald Team Beat the R. H. C.

Score Of 28 to 18.

A Fast Game Marks Opening Of the Series.

The opening game of the Montreal City and District League, Intermediate Section, was played last evening in the R.H.C. Armoury, between the second team of the 5th R.H.C. and Macdonald College.

The game was, on the whole, fast and furious, which, being the first game, is a promising sign. For the first few minutes the play was kept at Macdonald's defence. However, our men soon got used to the floor, and were the first to draw blood, as Peterson scored a pretty shot after a fine display of combination on the part of Mac. This was closely followed by Amaron. Mac's team, however, did not have everything their own way, as the Highlanders soon demonstrated. Lauthier showed his ability in this line, and netted a pretty basket. Nevertheless Mac made up for this as Templeton scored.

At this period the Highlanders had the edge on the Macdonald team and Lauthier scored a fine shot on a foul by Peterson. This was closely followed by Lloyd, Coote and Bennett scoring in succession. Fortunately Mac bucked up and Skinner and Templeton both netted one each.

When the whistle blew for half-time the score stood 11-10 in favor of the R.H.C. It may be said that the Highlanders had the edge on Mac's team.

The second half was characterized by the excellent display of combination shown by Macdonald. They completely outclassed the Highlanders and forced a fast pace throughout. However, the latter broke away for a short period and made matters look lively, but due to the splendid defence work of Mac's team, they didn't score much. Amaron broke the ice by netting a basket, which was quickly followed by Templeton. Not many minutes elapsed before Amaron again scored.

However, the Highlanders opened fire and Black scored a free shot due to a foul by Mac. Sutherland retaliated with a pretty basket, but the Highlanders were hurt on the trail of the ball and soon netted another basket.

For a few minutes nobody scored until Peterson broke the ice, netting a well-deserved shot. The R.H.C. were not abashed, however, but hit a hard pace and in spite of good defence work on Mac's part, Cootes and Pretty quickly followed one another in scoring.

Several fouls were committed by both sides and as a result Skinner scored a fine shot.

Templeton quickly followed. The R.H.C. fouled, allowing Skinner to score a free shot. This was followed by Amaron and Templeton each gaining another basket to their credit.

Black and Cootes played the best game for the losers, while Sutherland and Peterson were perhaps the stars for the winners, although the whole team, especially in the second half, played a splendid and persistent game. The score stood 28-18 for Mac at the end of the game.

Now that the players have shown that they can play a hard game and win, and are doing their best for the College, it is up to the students to give them their hearty support in the coming game. Up and get busy Mac!

Line-up: 5th R.H.C. Macdonald  
Cootes.....Forward.....Skinner  
Lloyd.....Forward.....Amaron  
Bennett.....Centre.....Templeton  
Black.....Defence.....Sutherland  
Lauthier.....Defence.....Peterson  
.....Spare.....Bowen  
.....Spare.....Hatch  
Gallagher replaced Lloyd; Pretty replaced Lauthier.

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIRLS TO-NIGHT

Leap Year Skating Will Be Feature To-Night.

Instead of the usual skating to-night the students will hold their first Leap-Year skate. The girls will have an opportunity of turning the tables on the boys who have been somewhat indifferent as skating partners lately. Judging from the number of boys who monopolize the centre of the rink we are led to believe that the boys at Macdonald after all are a very bashful and shy crowd, or can it be that the centre ice is so good that the prefer skating solitaire?

Undoubtedly a few can be excused on the ground that there is less chance of knocking a neighbor down when they are skating away by themselves

## WILL BOXING BE FEATURED AT MACDONALD

Services Of Competent Instructor Are Available.

SGT. MAJOR SHARPE.

Opportunity Will Be Given To Learn Newest Tricks Of Game.

The opportunity has come to Macdonald whereby the men students may learn the noble art of self-defence. Those most interested in the game have long been bewailing the fact that no provision had been made in the way of instruction in boxing, wrestling or apparatus work at the College. In spite of this a few have held practices and gathered those interested into the gym to indulge in the favorite of army sports—boxing. Nobody realized what talent there really was available until the freshmen put on a smoker and many unexpected surprises were brought out both in boxing and wrestling.

In pre-war days Sergeant-Major Sharpe gave two nights a week in physical drill and all-round gymnasium work. While overseas he specialized in boxing and developed a new style, which attracted a great deal of attention and he was recalled from the forward area to the Divisional wing, where he taught an instructor's class in this new style of boxing, which later on was adopted as the regular system of Physical training instead of the more monstrous type of Swedish drill then in vogue. The Sergeant-Major improved still further this style of boxing when released from the army and has since been holding classes in the city where marked success has attended his efforts. He has already turned out some of the best local talent in the city.

Just recently Sergeant-Major Sharpe has offered his services to the college and is willing to come out here two nights every week to take up boxing and wrestling, specializing in boxing. This is an opportunity which should be jumped at immediately, for we have the offer of the best instruction available at a comparatively low cost to the Athletic Association. Boxing is the best and most popular form of physical culture and anyone who has this training will find that he can stand his own in the crowd and not have to take a backwater from his next door neighbor.

At present owing to the number of games following one after the other it is practically out of the question to take two nights of boxing every week, but students interested should willingly give up one night a week to a training almost as important as actual studies. It is proposed to hold these practices Tuesday nights from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. It is hoped that the Athletic Association will do their utmost to have this work commence immediately as the winter is rapidly advancing and almost before the students realize it the end of the term will be in sight.

Mr. Sharpe has arranged it that the Association can purchase gloves at ten dollars a set. This is quite a considerable reduction on the price of gloves to-day. This is practically a saving of three dollars on a set.

### HOCKEY.

The College hockey practice yesterday afternoon encouraged about a dozen men to get out on the ice. Considering the number of men who play hockey, there should have been a bigger turnout, especially as it was such a good day, and the ice is very good condition.

Some real good combination play was done by Buchanan, Bruce Ness and Art Heslop, while Richardson showed much ability in goal. Laurie did some fast skating and took the puck up the ice several times without any difficulty.

Considerable practice will be necessary to put the college team in proper form, so all interested in hockey should make a point of turning out whenever possible. Watch the bulletin board for notices of practices.

Saturday morning the girls will have their first hockey practice of the season. Mr. Eric Boulden will be on hand to coach them, and after a light work-out will pick teams from each section. All girls interested in hockey should make a point of being out, so as to start getting in form and in order to make a place on one or other of the teams.

The boys are looking forward to soon seeing some girls' hockey matches out here. So girls, get busy.

and is much safer for the rest.

To-night, however, the girls only will ask the boys for the pleasure of a skate, and a whistle will be blown at intervals when all will change partners. Between whistles will represent a hand-so girls, this is your opportunity of showing those laggards how to carry on.

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MAC GIRLS vs. R. V. C.  
Wednesday afternoon saw one of the best basketball practices that the girls have yet had. There was a large turnout, and the knowledge of the approaching game with R. V. C. on Saturday stimulated each one to do the best work possible. As will be remembered, R. V. C. played at Macdonald just before the Christmas recess, their second team, beating the Mac second team by a very narrow margin just before full time, while the first team from R. V. C. met a crushing defeat.  
On Saturday the Macdonald girls play the return game, and this time they expect to achieve two victories. The girls who will represent the college are as follows:  
First team—H. Casselman, M. Fowler, H. Hall, D. Kent, V. Zuderberg, Y. Williams, M. Currie, D. Stark.  
Second team—F. Foster, G. Thompson, D. Roberts, G. Louis, C. Fraser, H. Kelly, M. Smyth.  
Watch Monday's "Daily" for a full account of the games.

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